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STRENGTH FOR THE UNKNOWN

Archie H. Hook
Superintendent

"Be strong and of good courage; be not frightened neither be dismayed; for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go."

Joshua undoubtedly never made a New Year's resolution but this admonition and promise to him as he was about to go over Jordan seems appropriate and encouraging as we enter the new year of 1955 with its days of golden opportunity and its unknown paths.

It does take courage to face the unknown, but with our trust in God we can face the tests which come to us, sometimes resulting in a small but genuine act of heroism. In that old book, "The Cloister of the Hearth," Charles Reade's very first sentence is: "No day passes from morning to night but witnesses countless unrecorded acts of heroism performed by people of no reputation." That is true. Let us thank God for these everyday acts of homespun heroism, everywhere!

We do not need to look for an occasion to practice this kind of courage, nor go out of our way to find it. It is waiting for us in the sick room; it faces us as we take up the everyday tasks in the kitchen; courage is needed for the schoolroom, the office—it is awaiting every one, every day.

Of course our supreme example is Jesus—Jesus who showed courage throughout his entire life in his devotion to duty. Never more than when, at the close of that last Supper, which he had longed to have with his beloved disciples, he said with great calm, with complete commitment to duty, "Arise, let us go hence." He knew where he was going when he spoke those words. He knew that both the power of Rome and the hatred of the leaders of his own people were waiting to lay hold on him. Yet he was not frightened nor dismayed. With the same fortitude that he showed when "he steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem," he now went out into the night to face his foes conscious that God was with him.

Courage is service and has the reward of service, which is unselfishness. No one is courageous for himself alone. He acts for the common good—for humanity—for God. Every courageous act helps to complete the victory of good. Yet there is a still greater reward —that which was promised to Joshua, the presence of God. What that means no one knows unless he has felt it. Every courageous, trustful person may experience it in the hour of need. You have read, you have heard quoted and it is to be hoped you still get a sense of spiritual strength from this gem, used by the late King George in his British New Year's Broadcast message a few years ago: "I said to a man who stood at the gate of the year: 'Give me a light that I may safely tread into the unknown,' and he replied, 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be better to you than a light and safer than a known way'."

DR. DREIER GOES TO HAWAII

It has been a joy and a blessing to have Dr. Nelson C. Dreier as Minister of the Conference during 1954. He has visited, served in some capacity, more than 65 per cent of our churches. It was the hope of all that his tenure of office would be an extended one. The Macedonian call from the Evangelical Association of Congregational Churches in Hawaii was so persistent however and his leadership so much needed that there was little choice for him. We extend to him our thanks, our good wishes and our invitation to visit us whenever his schedule will permit.

The substance of Dr. Dreier's official letter of resignation to the Board of Directors is printed below.

Nov. 29, 1954

Dear Co-Workers:

I have the difficult task of presenting to you my resignation as Minister of the Washington Congregational Christian Conference. The fact that you have all been so fine and helpful complicates my problem. The year has been far too short a time—my work and associations have been so gratifying. It has been exceedingly rewarding in friendship and service with the splendid leaders of the conference. My work with the churches and their leaders also brings a flood of satisfying memories. This host of new friends knows how much our mutual efforts have meant.

. . . A letter from Hawaii stated: "I hope and pray that you come and soon. We need you here. There is no place anywhere that needs you and what you have to give more. If you want to make a great contribution to Congregationalism and Christianity, you must come. Don't let them keep you there. They can get along without you better than we can . . ."

The above indicates a call, which after prayer and much thought and consideration, I cannot turn down. It now seems clear that it would be selfish and unworthy of my Christian commitment not to accept. My sense of stewardship and miss compels me to accept.

This has been a wonderful yea far too short. The staff and al you have been wonderful. M Dreier and I both deeply wish could go on but since I feel a k of Macedonian Call I am asking be relieved of my responsibilities the end of the year. This letter serve as notice to the Board, si you do not meet till December I I wanted you to know. I should at my new post by January 1s have already shared this informat with Dr. Hook and Chairman Jordan.

Very Cordially yours,
Nelson C. Dreier

NCD:s

DR. JOHN AND ORAL DUNST

The Rev. John Dunstan, D.D., many years a pastor in this con ence, died suddenly on Novem 29th at a San Carlos, Califor hospital. He had suffered a he attack at his home a little earlie the day. Two hours after his de his wife, Oral collapsed and fa to recover.

A memorial service for the D stans was held in the Congregatio Church at San Carlos where Dunstan has been serving as M ister of Parish Work for some ti The funeral took place at Prosp Church, Seattle, on Saturday, cember 4th.

The ministerial career of the R John Dunstan, whom we all lo to call "Jack," was a many-sid helpful, and picturesque one. B in London, England, sixty-ei years ago, the family moved to A tralia early in John's life. Gradu ing from Adelaide College Parkin Theological College, served as "bush missionary" in A tralia for a time. Upon the death his father, Dr. E. Tremayne D stan, who had moved to the Pac Northwest to become pastor of West Seattle Congregatio Church, John Dunstan accepted call to the West Seattle Church.

Here in Seattle he married Cl

e Oral Tennant in 1916. Four s were born to the Dunstans, all vhom survive their parents, John Yakima, Thomas E. of Bellevue, l D. of Seattle and James T. in tary service at Fort Ord. ough the years the Dunstans ved Congregational Churches and ls not only in Washington and gon, but in Alaska and for the t three years they had been in fornia at Paradise, and then at Carlos.

r. Dunstan was granted his D.D. ree by Pacific University in 1949. had served as moderator of the shington Congregational Chris- Conference, chairman of the gregational Crusade in the late , was active in the field of labor tions, and had done much work eligious paper editor and corres- dent, in addition to constant vice as pastor and teacher. His torate at Prospect Church, Se- e, for 18 years was the culmina- of his career. We shall always ember the Dunstans with joy with gratitude.

STORY OF TWO SIGNS

wo signs, advertising the rches in Newport, Washington, in Priest River, Idaho, were en to the churches of the two ns by the Albeni Constructors , after the major construction of

Albeni Falls Dam was finished. r to their present use, the signs ned motorists to slow down to miles an hour. These signs are

16 x 24 feet and make an impression upon anyone driving toward them.

The Priest River Chamber of Commerce paid for the re-painting of the Priest River sign. Following this action, the Newport Chamber of Commerce voted to underwrite payments for repainting, but the Newport Churches decided to pay for it themselves. In each case the present signs advertise the churches of the two communities.

The project originated through the Priest River Community Congregational Church. Newport Churches followed the lead of the Priest River Church. Consequently, the two largest signs in this section of Northeastern Washington and Northwestern Idaho announce the churches of the two communities. Residents, business men, etc., of both towns saw the value of the project and helped.

MORE ABOUT WORK DAY FOR CHRIST

Phyllis Thompson, secretary of the Pilgrim Fellowship of the Walla Walla Church, writes, "We gathered at the church for a kick-off breakfast at 8 o'clock. After this we received our different jobs. Some of these jobs were raking leaves, washing cars, ironing, baby sitting and window washing. At noon we gathered at the church for lunch and again we went to work. By 3 o'clock most of the jobs had been completed and we had made $108.

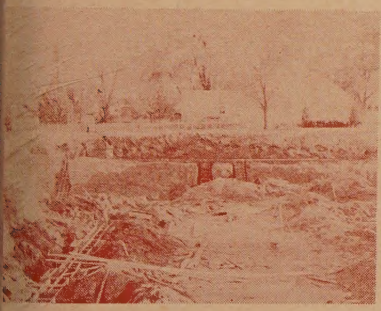
Wallace McGhee, Secretary of the Church Building Council; Bryce B. Hall, Treasure the Church Building Council; Theron Zimmerman, Paul D. Sutley, Russell Tuttle, Chai of the Board of Trustees; I. I. Grigg, Chairman of the Church Building Council.

The formal ground breaking ceremony

MORE ABOUT PASCO'S NEW CHURCH

The three pictures used here help to visualize the great day at Pasco ıen ground for the new church was ɔken. You will note the church is a setting close to the new high nool, and that there seems to be nple room for it.

The gentlemen leaning so heavily on the shovels, smiling instead of unting, ample proof of the fact at they weren't really doing much t pose, are Wallace McGhee, sec-



fter a week's work on the Pasco Church

tary of the Church Building Coun-; Bryce W. Hall, treasurer of the ıurch Building Council; the Rev. ıeron Zimmerman, Pastor-at-Large the conference; the Rev. Paul D. ıtley, pastor of the church; Mr. ıssell Tuttle, Chairman of the ɔard of Trustees, and Mr. I. I. rigg, chairman of the Church ıilding Council.

We understand that concrete is ing poured and that the church well under way. Another great eam about to be realized!

ABERDEEN MAKES PROGRESS

Aberdeen Congregational Church, e Rev. E. Forrest Byers, pastor, ites that more than 40% of the milies in the church have sub-ribed for Congregational Way. No-mber was set apart as "Loyalty ɔnth" with special features each nday. The first Sunday they ded-icated their new hymnals. Recently seven children were baptized and four young people, two couples, were received into fellowship. Church School attendance is on the way up. The "Congregators," a young married couples group, are a live group in the church. Nine children were born to families in this group this past year.

MONROE DEDICATES

Ever since the Rev. Ellen P. Bradley came to Monroe, the church has been making yearly improvements and then dedicating them. The dedication of the new lights which are a great addition to the sanctuary occurred on December 12th at 11 a.m. The Rev. Dr. Nelson C. Dreier preached the sermon. After the service a fellowship dinner was held in the church hall.

Under Mrs. Bradley's leadership, the church there has accomplished many worthy things, among which is that of putting the church plant into top notch condition, the building of a fine new parsonage, and the development of a great church school.

A VISITOR'S REPORT

A most interesting column in the Congregationalist, the Yakima church paper edited by Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Emory, is entitled the visitor's report. Mary Andrews signs it, telling in more than a column something of the human interest side of sickness and struggle which many church people have to face. She starts by saying "It is always a satisfaction to see church members return to the service following sickness or accident or moving away."

One rejoices when a church takes seriously the Master's statement as regards one thing his brethren do: "I was sick and ye visited me." One remembers also that he included "and in prison." That is even a little more difficult.

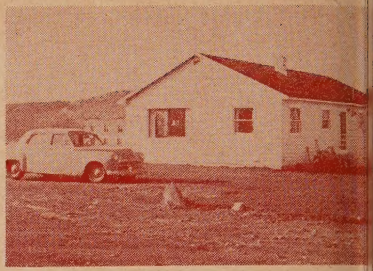
A CHURCH IS BORN

On Sunday, November 21, the United Protestant Church of Mesa, Washington was formally constituted by 26 charter members. Speakers at the organization service were Supt. Archie H. Hook and Dr. Gertrude L. Apel, Executive Secretary of the Washington-Northern Idaho Council of Churches. Greetings were brought in person by Mr. Stoecker, member of the delegation from First Church, Pasco, besides a number, by letter, from churches and individuals, including Conference Moderator W. Carl Calhoun.

Mesa Charter Members with Dr. Hook and Miss Apel

The list of charter members include the Rev. and Mrs. Theron A. Zimmerman who did spade work from January to September of this year, looking toward organization of the church. The Zimmermans with

Mesa Junior Choir



Mesa Parsonage

the permanent minister and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Hostetler in addition to promin laymen, made up the twenty-s The Mesa church is the first chu to be organized by our Confere under the United Protestant set-

Work is progressing also at El pia, the other center of the pari where a church school has been operation for a number of weeks

Two school buildings provide cilities for the program being c rently conducted in this pari However, the Conference is in p cess of acquiring valuable physi assets for the project in the fo of a donated church building site Mesa, and a beautiful new ran type parsonage in which the p manent minister and his family already very comfortably settled

A considerable number of n families are expected to occu farm units in this part of the lumbia Basin project by next spri which should give added impetus the work being carried forw here.—E.J.H.

PILGRIM CLUB

Pilgrim Club, the Congregatio student group at the University Washington, is just completing first quarter of the second year its new location which is ri across from the campus on the c ner of 45th St. and 16th N.E. "Howdy Cruise" which started quarter off had 90 students board for a sail around Lake Wa

ton and Puget Sound. The "Kick- Banquet," a complimentary meal plied and prepared by the Pil- m Foundation Directors, had 80 dents in attendance.

The inspirational high light of the l quarter in which Pilgrim Club k an active role, was the state- de retreat at Lake Wenatchee. It s for the purpose of starting a te U.S.F. (United Student Fel- ship). This organization has two ctions—that of giving each local up a sense of identification with vider Christian fellowship and in process to strengthen the local up in its own program and out- ch. Guests from all over the state re represented and the student ders chosen for the executive po- ions are very enthusiastic and e.

Pilgrim Club has its large group etings every Sunday evening with average number of about 45 stu- nts. A seminar series on the topic, sychology and Religion," just npleted proved to be of high rit.

Other activities of the club are publication of a weekly paper led "SAY," a luncheon meeting Thursday noon each week with students, where 2 or 3 students pare for and lead discussions on jects of their own choosing, with ent to work within the Christian ntext; a worship study committee eting weekly which really digs o matters of faith and attempts lead the entire club in meaningful rship experiences which are the k and core of any group seeking become religiously mature; many er committee meetings—execu- e, program, Christian action, out- ch, membership and so forth. Of rse students are at the club all long, eating lunches, playing gpnog, and most important of all etting into discussions on topics ging from the pros and cons of rxist free love to the meaning of omnipotence of God.

The executive committee of Pil- m Club; William Kiskaddon, president; Peter Proctor, vice president; Margi Connell, secretary; Robert Dean, member at large; Robert Thurston, treasurer; Vincent Brown and Sue Franzke, representatives to the Campus Religious Council.

Ed. Setchko, Director

YOUR ANNUAL MEETING AGENDA

"We should have cared for that at the Annual Meeting" is an expression all of us have heard and many of us have used. Careful advance planning for the Annual Meeting of each local church will improve the meeting and assure a better 1955. Conference committees are asking that you check your agenda and see if the following matters are properly cared for.

1. Election of official delegates for the Annual Conference Meeting, May 3, 4, 5.

2. Election of official delegates for the Annual Association Meeting in October.

3. Election of a Chairman and Committee for Our Christian World Mission.

4. Election or arrangement for the appointment of a Chairman of the Every Member Canvass Committee.

5. Election or appointment of a Chairman and/or Correspondent for Congregational Way.

6. Have you already designated responsibility for leadership in Evangelism, Social Action, Christian Education and Stewardship?

7. Perhaps your church would like to vote to officially invite your Association to meet with you in 1956, or the Annual May meeting of the Conference.

Decisions made at your Annual Meeting will have much to do with the effectiveness of your year's work.

—A. H. H.

HERE AND THERE

Many of us remember with deep gratitude the continuous loyal church services performed by Mr. and Mrs. Ira McLaren in Spokane. Their outreach has been statewide and more. Their good works and their great loyalties have never ended.

It is with regret that we report of Mrs. McLaren's very serious illness at this time. May her days of trial be brightened by the memories of the unending service she has rendered Christ and the church throughout her days.

The Rev. Charles Williams, who was pastor of the Alki Church some twenty years ago, has been asked to serve as interim pastor following the resignation of the Rev. David Rose.

The Rev. O. P. Shenefelt who resigned recently at Plymouth, Tacoma, is now living in St. Maries, Idaho. That glorious out-of-door country we trust will restore his health.

The Rev. Bernrad C. Herrick, pastor of the Kellogg Church, under the caption "How Can We Thank You," writes, "The two weeks spent in the hospital and time spent at home, although confining, had a very wonderful side as many of you know. So many of you called at the hospital, so many cards were sent, so many sent fruit and flowers and wrote letters that we were overwhelmed. How are we ever going to adequately and fully express our appreciation and thanks to you? May God richly bless each of you in your thoughtfulness."

The Rev. Roland Schlueter of the West Seattle Church, will be the reporter for the Council of Churches broadcast which occurs Sunday at 9 a.m. over KAYO. The Rev. David Rose has handled it very happily during the past several years.

Congregational ministers in the central southern part of the conference met at Benge for pot-luck and fellowship on December 9th. This matter of getting together is well worth doing even though it is for pot luck only.

The Puget Sound Ministerial As ciation meets once a month book reviews with coffee and nuts on the side. There was a ti when we had several study grou which met regularly throughout state among the ministers. Why again?

A touching memorial service Mr. Bert Mitchell was held at U versity Friends House on Decem 5th. Mr. Mitchell was a member Pilgrim Church in Seattle but been very catholic in his outrea We shall all remember him alw with deep appreciation and love.

A special Christmas program c tering around a play written Mrs. Nancy Laport, 3rd Gr Teacher at the Columbia Congre tional Church School, was put during the Christmas season. S cial emphasis is being placed u children's and youth work in Columbia Church under the lea ship of pastor and his wife, the R and Mrs. Clyde Reid, Jr.

The Union Congregational Chu of Summit Park reports that the Work Day for Christ, yo people offered their services at per hour. They sent a shipment 283 pounds of goods to the Phi pines.

KEYSTONE CONGREGATION CHURCH IN DRIVE FOR IMPROVEMENTS

The brochure which was put on the occasion of the 50th anni sary celebration of Keystone Chu the Rev. Everett R. Hunt, pastor beautifully done. The picture of church at the front of the broch with its white pillars and cross striking one. The caption on right of the picture reads "Come Us Worship and Grow Togeth After presenting some histor facts, the needs for certain impr ments are well presented. The st ment is made "our fathers buil well—but we have a responsibi too!" The total estimated needs improvements are $18,000 ove three-year period.

ADDITION TO HOPE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

A new entrance to the church at ewport, with the church office be- w the porch, done partly by con- act and partly by volunteer labor, a much appreciated improvement. any hours of work were volun- ered by men of the church. Most tive were Mr. Les Patton, chair- an of the Building Committee; Mr. nn Easton, Mr. Ken Fields and

Hope Congregational Church, Newport

r. Harry Larson. Their work, dded to the hours of other volun- ers, saved the church many dol- rs. Other improvements and alter- ions made recently have been a w shingled roof on the south side, modeling of the tower room for nday School class, redecorating e sanctuary and foyer, and various her necessary alterations. The pic- re shows the remodeled church.

ANACORTES CHURCH GOES FORWARD

The Pilgrim Congregational urch of Anacortes, the Rev. mes N. Pendleton, pastor, is in a rapidly developing area. Recognizing the coming of many new people into the area, the ministerial association of which Mr. Pendleton is secretary-treasurer, recently completed, with the public schools, a church preference census of school children with most happy results.

The repairs and painting of the exterior of our church building there, with a new lawn and shrubbery, have made the plant attractive enough to receive much favorable comment from the traveling public. Mr. Pendleton states that just recently a young couple requested to be married in the church because they had fallen in love with the chimes played nearly every noon, which carry the old hymns for a radius of a mile. New choir robes, new pulpit chairs, a new altar, and new bulletin board all have been added recently.

ROBERT A. NATHAN, JR. ORDAINED

It is a heartening experience to have a mature layman choose to enter the ministry, read seriously under proper guidance to prepare himself, and then to ask for and receive ordination.

The Rev. Robert A. Nathan, Jr., formerly of Kellogg, is such a man. He was ordained on Sunday, November 21st, at the Almira Community Church, Almira, Washington. The ordination sermon was preached by Superintendent Archie H. Hook. Other parts were taken by the Rev. F. William Westwood, Rev. Clement F. Hahn, Rev. Richard N. England, Rev. Theron Zimmerman, Rev. Paul D. Sutley, and Mrs. Sidney Chaffee, moderator of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho Association.

We congratulate the good people of Almira Church upon the exceptional leadership they have obtained. We welcome the Rev. Robert A. Nathan, Jr., into the fellowship of ordained Congregational ministers.

FERNDALE ENTERTAINS

Ferndale United Christian Church Youth Fellowship recently entertained 23 members of the Youth organization of the Dunbar United Church of Canada, Vancouver, British Columbia. The guests came for morning worship. One of the leaders told the congregation about the United Church of Canada. Later a

International Peace Arch

real banquet was enjoyed by the young people and their leaders. The Blaine Pilgrim Fellowship built a fire in the fireplace of the lodge at the Peace Arch, a little later. The British Columbia friends and the Ferndale young people arrived about 4 p.m. After a wonderful hour of recreation and refreshments the friendship circle ended a new experience in good "neighborhoodship."

HENRY S. WANAMAKER

Many of us remember with a deep appreciation the splendid contributions made to our conference life by Henry S. Wannamaker and his wife. He personified the spirit of fellowship and good will toward all m The churches at Cusick and U were especially fortunate in havi him and his gracious wife for a lo pastorate.

At present he is 93 years of ag His daughter, Phyllis B. Har writes, "He is happily located the Florence Nightingale Sanit ium, 1302 E. Chapman Aven Orange, California." Some of us w want to write him there.

SLIPS

Those of you who know our e side and west side ministers, rec nize the men and the ladies s rounding the big stump as west s ministers, in the illustration on pa 11 of the December issue of Cong gational Way. No great harm do It's east side, west side, all arou the state!

We really did miss a good one page seven, paragraph at the top the page, second column. After u ing you to appoint committees the Every-Member-Canvass for 19 a strange promise was made whi we cannot fulfill. We stated th we would send them suggested wo to do through the "ear." We rea meant "year" and the staff w make good on that.

"TOURS WITH A PURPOSE FO 1955

World tours sponsored by American Missionary Associat and the Council for Social Action cooperation with the Ameri Board and the Missions Council scheduled for 1955 as follo Puerto Rican tour, January 31-F ruary 10, at a cost of $225 with R Philip N. Widenhouse, 287 Fou Ave., New York 10, N. Y., in char a southern tour of the eastern s tion of the South, April 11 to 28 timated cost $175 with Rev. Rol R. Shrader, address below, charge; a southern tour, midw section April 12-26, with Miss I Catton, 19 South La Salle St., C cago 3, Ill., to inform you as to gard of estimated cost; a Europ

d Middle East tour, June 20-Au-st 1 about which Rev. Ray Gib-ns, 289 Fourth Avenue, New York, n inform you.

Some of our good churchmen who sire to know about our work roughout the world and our coun-r as well as Europe and the Middle st may find it possible to go. The v. Ralph R. Shader of the Mis-ns Council, 14 Beacon Street, Bos-n 8, Mass., has information also garding interdenominational tours Africa, Asia or around the world.

CELEVENGER TO PLYMOUTH TACOMA

The Rev. Roger L. Clevenger of oreland, Indiana, has been called the Plymouth Church, Tacoma. . Clevenger is a graduate of Tay- University, 1949, and attended mma Divinity School. He was or-ined in 1949. He comes to us with record of good work in his urches and with the Pilgrim Fel-vship group. He was adult advisor his district for three years.

t is good to welcome the Rev. d Mrs. Roger Lee Clevenger to r fellowship in the Washington-rthern Idaho Conference.

EVERY-MEMBER-CANVASS

A number of Every-Member-Can-sses in the Conference have been npleted. Others are nearly so. We ve been especially fortunate this ar in having the advice and lead-hip of not only Dr. Nelson Dreier, t the presence of Dr. Warren Den-n at a number of fields.

At Richmond Beach the Rev. ank Forrester pastor, where Mr. rrey Smith is chairman of the ard of Trustees, and Dr. J. W. ius chairman of the Church Coun- with a budget of $7,166, by 8:45 the evening $6,712.70 was re-ted. Since that time they have ne over the top!

At Steilacoom Mr. Rex Jordan ined leaders for the Every-Mem-Canvass. Forty men went out. s church has not been accus-ned to a thorough-going Every-Member-Canvass. The response was thrilling! The budget is raised! The Rev. George Shubert is pastor of the church.

Westminster Congregational Church of Spokane has every reason to be happy over its campaign. Going out for $60,000, after considerable preliminary work under the direction of Dr. Denison, on November 14th, $54,839 was on hand. A bit later the entire amount asked for was oversubscribed! Dr. Clement F. Hahn, who is affording such effective leadership to that great church, and his people, are to be congratulated.

At Bellingham, the Dr. W. Carl Calhoun, pastor, a greatly increased budget amounting to $19,400 was generously oversubscribed in spite of unfavorable weather on the day of the canvass!

Walla Walla — Rev. Franklin R. Elliott, pastor, with a budget of $25,000, the captains' report meeting showed 236 pledges amounting to $23,248—$6,000 ahead of last year. Since that time we understand the church has gone over the top.

Plymouth Church, Seattle, Dr. Martin Goslin, pastor, with a budget which calls for $80,000 in pledges, is well under way toward realizing this amount.

Doubtless there are many other encouraging reports which might be listed. The Every-Member-Canvass, thoroughly organized and followed through, seems to be the most dependable procedure for successful canvasses.

BELLEVUE PASTOR GOES TO ENTERPRISE, OREGON

The Rev. C. P. Strawmyer, of our Bellevue Church, has accepted a call to the lovely church at Enterprise, Oregon to begin work there on January 1st. Mr. Strawmyer who leaves the beautiful new church at Bellevue, goes into a lovely church building at Enterprise, constructed during the pastorate of the Rev. Oliver Adams, who is well known to many of us here in the state.

WORKSHOPS ON OUR CHRISTIAN WORLD MISSION

Ministers and members of Our Christian World Mission Committee of local churches frequently ask, "What help can you give us on the work of our committee?" The answer is: Workshops will be conducted in every area of the conference between February 6th and 16th. More than a year ago the conference committee arranged for the best leadership available anywhere in the person of Miss Ione Catton. She is Program Secretary in Missionary Education of our Missions Council office in Chicago.

Miss Ione Cotton

Churches have been asked to elect strong committees of their ablest people. We believe that Christians who are missionary in spirit are better members of their churches, better leaders and people of larger vision. Plan now to send your whole committee to the WORKSHOP nearest your church. Other leaders of women's work, men's work and th Church School and Youth progra will also be welcome. It is concei able that Trustees, Deacons ar Treasurers would get a new sen of the outreach of the church they will attend. Be sure your co mittee is elected and committed attend. We can only expect to this type of program once in se eral years. Your church will bene greatly from adequate represent tion. Your minister will receive t schedule of meeting places so after January 1st, ask him about

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SHARE OUR SURPLUS

SOS returns sent through the fice up to Dec. 10, 1954 are as f lows:

Almira	$ 29.
Blaine	29.
Carnation	13.
Cathlamet	50.
Cusick	10.
Ferndale	10.
Forks	82.
Harrington	97.
Ione	48.
Kirkland	150.
Lakeview	22.
Malden	5.
Medical Lake	5.
Mullan	14.
Naselle	15.
Newport	22.
Peshastin	15.
Plummer	25.
Seattle, Beacon Hill	5.
Seattle, Fauntleroy	684.
Seattle, First German	55.
Seattle, Keystone	254.
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5 Christian Education Committee at C.H.—9 a.m.
10, 11 Council of Churches Annual Meeting at Vancouver, Washington
9 Recognition Service—Rev. Ralph Barber—Vancouver, First
12 Business and Program Committee at C.H.—9:30 a.m.
20, 27 Midwinter Meetings at Cleveland, Ohio

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6, 16 Ione Catton—tentative schedule

6	Westminster Church, Spokane	11	University Church, Seattle
7	Cusick	13	Pilgrim Church, Seattle
8	Zion and Philadelphia Churches, Ritzville	14	Vancouver
9	Pullman	15	Plymouth Church, Tacoma
10	Pasco	16	Arlington

2nd week—Northwestern Association at Bellingham
14 Nominating Committee—CH
21, 25 Town and Country Pilgrimages
25, 27 Junior High Conference

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1, 14 Women's Area Meetings with Lillian Gregory

1	Bellingham—NW Area	8	Veradale, Spokane and E. Area
2	Seattle Area	9	Southeast Area
3	Tacoma Area	11	Warden—East Central Area
4	Columbia River Area	13	P. F. Yakima Church in p.m.
7	Colville, NE Area	14	Yakima South Central Area

4, 5, 6 United Christian Youth Movement (UCYM) Annual Conference —Tacoma
12, 13 Junior High Conference at Walla Walla, First
26, 27 Pilgrim Fellowship Annual Meeting at Westminster, Spokane
21, 28 LeRoy Eide at Walla Walla, First
28 April 3 LeRoy Eide at Tacoma, Pilgrim

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11, 13 Ministers' Retreat at N-Sid-Sen—Dr. Howard E. Spragg
13, 14 Ministers' Retreat at Camp Waskowitz—Dr. Howard E. Spragg
17 Seattle Association Meeting at Plymouth Church
16, 17 Laymen's Fellowship Convocation—Dr. Gerald LaRue—N-Sid-Sen
23, 24 Laymen's Fellowship Convocation—Camp Waskowitz

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3, 4, 5 Annual Conference—Seattle—University Church

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7, 8 Annual Planning Conference—Conference Home

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Semi-Annual Meeting—Women's Fellowship

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3-14 Annual Association Meetings in Conference
24-27 Northwest Regional Conference—Seattle—University Church

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